

Tales from the White Dog Cafe

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No Place Like Home

Living above the shop may be an old fashioned way of doing business, but I like it. My two children, now in college, grew up at the White Dog where they always knew how to find mom; employees and regulars were part of the family and visiting friends delighted in the endless supply of cola or ginger ale that flows from the soda guns in the service station. Nowadays people talk about separating work life from home life, but generations have grown up happily in the family store or inn, or on the family farm. Living and working in the same community create a very different sense of place, and a different business outlook. Making business decisions for the common good comes naturally when those affected are friends, neighbors, extended family - those who we work with and see day in and day out. Living above a Wal-mart, CVS or Denny's just wouldn't be the same.

Tragically, many independent family businesses like the White Dog have been eliminated by the growing number of chains and mega-stores. While this has made millionaires and billionaires in far away places, it has robbed communities of local capital, local character, and local civic leadership. Furthermore, low cost goods sold in most chains come from unsustainable and abusive sweatshops and factory farms, which damage the local community and environment where products originate. Mindful consumerism is a way to support businesses that share our concern for nature and community.

When we buy from locally owned bookstores, dress shops, health food stores, farmers' markets, ice cream parlors, coffee shops, hardware stores, pharmacies and department stores, we invest in the well-being of our own communities. When we choose Seven Stars organic yogurt from Kimberton, PA instead of Dannon, or buy Sun & Earth eco-friendly detergent made in Norristown, PA instead of a Proctor and Gamble product, we are aligned with the well-being of both natural life and community life. Alternatively, buying from conglomerates and national chains transfers capital to corporations with no relationship to our communities - corporations with the mission of maximizing profits for stockholders rather than serving the interests of the common good.

While corporate farming, large scale manufacturing and retailing continue to close family farms & businesses, and mergers & acquisitions concentrate ownership into mammoth multinational corporations, the gap between the most wealthy and the rest of us continues to grow at an

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- ☆ Film series on "Reclaiming Local Economies"
- ☆ Talk on Consuming Seafood Wisely
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- ☆ Amsterdam Night on Drug Policy
- ☆ Cuban Arts Festival Breakfast Series
- ☆ Halloween Dinner at Laurel Hill Cemetery
- ☆ New Years Eve Celebration & Pajama Party Brunch

Lancaster County Farm Tour

Saturday, October 13, 9am

Meet at the White Dog Cafe for coffee and scones before boarding the bus at 9:30 for Lancaster County, PA. There we will join farmer Glenn Brendle on a tour of two working farms that supply the Cafe with all-natural, humanely raised meat.

We will begin at Alvin Stoltzfus' organic farm where he raises free-range hogs, followed by a box lunch at the Rohrer's Mill, a fully-operational water powered grist mill dating from 1815.

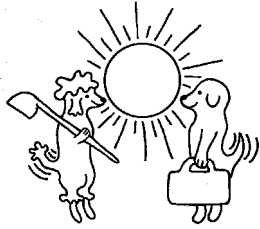
After lunch, we will visit Alvin Newswanger's farm and his herd of pastured Angus steer.

This tour was organized in conjunction with, and proceeds will benefit, the Philadelphia Fair Food Project. The Fair Food Project, founded by the White Dog Cafe, is dedicated to bringing natural and humanely-raised meats to the Philadelphia marketplace and supporting regional, small-scale farmers.



\$35 includes, coffee & scones, box lunch, tour by school bus, tax & gratuity. Space is limited. For reservations, call (215) 386-9224.





New Visions for Business

A form on making work meaningful.

Monday, December 3, 6pm

“Creating Caring Leadership”

with **Larry C. Spears** and **Julie Beggs**.

Spears is CEO of The Greenleaf Center for Servant-Leadership, an international non-profit dedicated to promoting caring, effective leadership based upon service to others. He is the editor of a newly-published collection of essays, *Focus on Leadership*, in which many of today’s most creative thinkers promote servant-leadership as an emerging leadership paradigm. Beggs, Director of Outreach Services for The Greenleaf Center, is noted for her work with servant-leadership in higher education.

\$30 includes three course dinner, speaker & discussion. Reservations required. (See table talk reservation policy on pg 3.) (215) 386-9224.

Amsterdam Night

“An International Perspective on Drug Policy”

Monday, November 26, 6pm

As part of our international sister restaurant project, a delegation of White Dog patrons spent a week in Amsterdam studying Dutch drug policy - a system which has decriminalized drug use and treats abuse as a health problem rather than a criminal act. Coffeeshouses such as Cafe Paradox, the White Dog’s Dutch “Sister” Restaurant, legally serve marijuana and hash which are regulated similar to the way the US regulates alcohol.

Some of the group, including a member of the Drug Reform Coordination Network, a sociologist and fellow with the Lindesmith Center in New York, a counselor’s assistant at a drug rehabilitation center, and White Dog owner Judy Wicks, will report back on their experiences in Holland & their interest in stopping the expensive, inhumane and failed U.S. War on Drugs.

An after dinner discussion will feature **Kevin Zeese**, President of Common Sense for Drug Policy, who will discuss how many countries around the world have either put in place some form of decriminalization of personal possession of drugs, are treating drugs as a health problem, or are moving in that direction. He will also address how the U.S. not only continues to treat drug use as a criminal offense, but has threatened to withhold money from other nations if they go ahead with decriminalization.

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Storytelling

Real Stories by Real People



Optional á la carte dinner at 6pm, Storytelling at 7:30pm.

Mon., Oct. 8 - Dreams that Can Transform Your Life.

In new his book, *Healing Dreams*, called “a revolution in the study of consciousness,” **Marc Ian Barasch** shares the story of his thyroid cancer and the clues to his own healing which were presented in his dreams. Barasch explores the field of dreamwork, offering new interpretations and demonstrating how our dreams can be powerful agents for life-change. Former editor-in-chief of the *New Age Journal*, he has been a contributing editor at *Psychology Today* magazine and has written and produced internationally broadcast documentaries.

Mon., Oct. 29 - Black Portraits as a Spiritual Lesson.

New York artist, **John Stachowicz**, confesses that he was raised a racist and through an awakening incident at a job, was forced to confront the deep-rooted racial prejudices which he thought he had overcome. First inspired by the ‘Hero-Shirts’ that he observed on homeboys in Powelton Village as an art student at the U of Penn, he later began painting portraits of homeless African-American men. Now, after 10 years and over 1,000 paintings, he offers his work as both a way of making the homeless more visible, and as a source of personal spiritual renewal and inspiration. John will share both his story and many of his compelling paintings.

A selection of portraits by John Stachowicz will be displayed in our bar from Oct. 28 through Nov. 11.
Wine & Cheese Reception: Sunday, Oct. 28, 4 - 5:30pm
No reservations required for the reception, just drop by.

Mon., Nov. 19 - Bombings on Vieques: Rejecting

US Colonialism. For more than 60 years, the US Navy has conducted bombing practices on the small island of Vieques, Puerto Rico, at the expense of land, jobs and health. Growing opposition to the Navy’s activities has gained media attention, and a recent non-binding referendum to end the Navy’s presence has become a symbol of Puerto Rican self-determination.

Roger Zepernick and other members of the Pro Vieques Coalition of Philadelphia will present a history & update of the Vieques situation and address the colonial relationship between Puerto Rico and the US. Zepernick will show a video which documents activities of the Navy and the efforts of local Puerto Rican fisherman to block the bombings.

“The act of telling a story creates community, and, at the same time, elicits more stories.” - Sam Keen **Bring your own tales.**

Dinner reservations (215) 386-9224. Open seating at bar. Singles welcome at group tables.

White Dog Cafe Table Talks

Serving Food with Thought

Monday, October 1, 6pm "The Crisis in Public Education in Pennsylvania"

with **David Hornbeck** and **Shelly Yanoff**.

The State's share of local educational expenditure has declined from 55% in the 1970s to 35% (2000-2001). There is a \$50,000 gap between the wealthiest and poorest school district classrooms (of 25 kids). In *Education Week's* (Jan., 2001) annual report on public education, Pennsylvania earned a D-, ranking among the 8 worst states in terms of equal opportunity for poor kids. Hornbeck, former Superintendent of the School District of Philadelphia and current Board Chair of the Children's Defense Fund, is a founding member of Good Schools Pennsylvania, a coalition of organizations seeking to mobilize parents, students and concerned citizens to advocate for improved public education. Yanoff is Executive Director of Philadelphia Citizens for Children and Youth, the region's only full-time child advocacy organization. She will offer possible scenarios for public education in Philadelphia.

Monday, October 15, 6pm "The Sleeping Giant: The Death Penalty in Pennsylvania"

with **Robert Dunham, Jeffrey Garis, and William Nieves**.

Pennsylvania, with the fourth largest number of people on death row, is among a handful of states that provides no state money to represent poor defendants. Philadelphia's death row of 134 men and women is larger than that of 42 states. A non-binding moratorium on the death penalty passed by Philadelphia City Council in February has been ignored by local prosecutors and the state. An acknowledged death penalty expert, Dunham is Director of Training for the Capital Habeas Corpus Unit of the Defender Assoc. of Philadelphia - Federal Court Division. Its privately funded project, The PA Capital Representation Project, represents indigent inmates. Garis is Executive Director of Pennsylvania Abolitionists United Against the Death Penalty. Nieves, a former PA death row prisoner and community organizer, was acquitted last October based on new evidence presented at retrial by a competent attorney. (For information on Death Penalty Moratorium Week in PA, Oct. 14-21, call (215) 724-6120 or www.pa-abolitionists.org)

Monday, October 22, 6pm "Song for the Blue Ocean: Consuming Seafood Wisely"

with **Carl Safina** and **Henry Lovejoy**.

Safina, Vice President for Marine Conservation at the National Audubon Society, is founder of Audubon's Living Oceans Program, which works to restore abundant wildlife in our oceans and coasts, with an emphasis on fish and fishing. Through its newly published *Seafood Lover's Almanac*, a combination cookbook and field guide, the Program calls on consumers to use their buying power to support abundance in the seas. Lovejoy is owner of EcoFish, a New Hampshire-based company which markets and distributes environmentally responsible seafood to restaurants and natural food stores nationwide, including the White Dog Cafe. (The *Seafood Lover's Almanac* will be for sale at The Black Cat.)

Monday, November 5, 6pm "Watching the Media as the Media Watch the World"

with **Danny Schechter**.

"I joined the media to expose the problems of the world. Now I see the media as one of those problems," says Schechter, founder and executive editor of MediaChannel, a nonprofit, public interest website dedicated to global media issues (MediaChannel.org). An internationally recognized speaker and writer on media issues who has been called a 'journalist without borders,' Schechter views the relationship between powerful media industries and politics as the hidden disease of American democracy. He is the author of *The More You Watch, The Less you Know*, and his new book, *News Dissector - Passions, Pieces, and Polemics, 1960-2000*, which brings together his writings on human rights, politics and the media over four decades of activism and reporting.

Monday, November 12, 6pm "Building Sustainable Local Economies In a Global Age"

with **Michael Shuman**,

Chief Program Officer for the Village Foundation in Alexandria, Virginia, where he also runs its Institute for Economics and Entrepreneurship. A Stanford-trained attorney, Shuman also runs three other institutions concerned with sustainable communities and has written, co-written, or edited six books, including most recently, *Going Local: Creating Self-Reliant Communities in the Global Age*. Shuman will discuss current thinking on community economics and how communities worldwide are developing their own alternatives to globalization through community-friendly businesses and through initiatives promoting local investing, saving, buying, and hiring. Discussion will include building a sustainable, local economy in the Philadelphia region.

Table Talks at 6pm include a three course dinner, followed by a speaker and discussion from 7:30-9pm.

\$30 per person, includes tax & gratuity. Cash bar. Reservations with advance payment required by giving a credit card number over the phone or sending a check. Senior citizens (over 65) and full time students: \$25 with advance notification.

Student stand-by: Call between 4 - 5:30pm the day of the event for \$15 dinner at 6pm or free discussion at 7:30.

Single reservations are welcome where you'll be seated at a group table. Vegetarian dishes are always offered. New books written by Table Talk Speakers will be for sale at The BlackCat for author signing. Call (215) 386-9224 for reservations.



**4th Annual Halloween Dinner and
Cemetery Tour at Laurel Hill Cemetery
Tues, Oct 30, 6 & 7:30pm - 3822 Ridge Avenue**

In 1836, architect Peter Notman designed one of Philadelphia's first great public landscapes. The only cemetery on the National Register of Historic Places, Laurel Hill is the second oldest garden-style cemetery in America.

Following a buffet dinner at 6pm or 7:30pm by the White Dog Cafe, we will have a guided tour by flashlight of the many elaborate gravestones, obelisks and mausoleums that constitute an outdoor museum of America's victorian heritage.

Bring a flashlight and BYOB. Costumes are encouraged - anyone dressed up in a full costume will receive a \$10 gift certificate to The Black Cat.

\$35 includes tour, dinner at Laurel Hill, admission to cemetery, tax & gratuity. Reservations with advance payment required by calling (215) 386-9224. Please specify either 6 or 7:30pm.

**9th Annual
Housing & Community
Development Tour and Brunch**

**Saturday, November 17, 9:30am
with Deborah McColloch,**

Philadelphia's Director of Housing & Community Development.

9:30 Breakfast of coffee & scones at the Cafe

10:00 Tour by motorized trolley, where we will go to Eastern North Philadelphia, which has been a focus of the City's community development efforts for over twenty-five years. This area of North Philadelphia, east of Broad Street and north of Spring Garden, is economically and culturally diverse, with neighborhoods ranging from the middle class African American community of Yorktown to the Latino Golden Mile at 5th and Lehigh. This tour will highlight successful development ventures, such as the Poplar Nehemiah townhouses, Ludlow Village, Borinquen Shopping Center, Taino Gardens and others. It will also look at the challenges of Eastern North Philly, where community development corporations are planning for future development in neighborhoods like Norris Square.

12:00 Lunch at the White Dog Cafe with Deborah McColloch, who has worked for the Office of Housing and Community Development since 1979. She will describe her experiences "in the trenches" of community development work.

\$30 includes coffee & scones, lunch, tax, gratuity & tour by motorized trolley. Reservations required. (215) 386-9224.

**Fall Walk through the campus of
University of Pennsylvania**

Saturday, September 29, 9:30am

Meet at the White Dog for coffee and muffins at 9:30am before we leave at 10am for a leisurely stroll around the University of Pennsylvania campus.

Our tour will be led by **Tom Lessenhoff**, managing director of the University of Pennsylvania, and **Charles C. Newman**, AIA, principle planner at the Office of the University Architect.

Lessenhoff and Newman will give us an overview of campus projects including those recently completed, as well as projects that are new and under construction. They will also show how, through architecture and building, Penn hopes to foster community development.

We will return to the White Dog at noon for lunch.

\$20, includes morning muffins & coffee and two-course lunch with tax & gratuity. Reservations required. (215) 386-9224

**Celebrating El Festival Cubano
October Breakfast Talk Series**

El Festival Cubano, October 5-20, features the arts and culture of Cuba, with an emphasis on creating relationships with diverse cultural organizations throughout Philadelphia. For a complete listing of Festival events and locations, call (215) 222-4540 or see www.elfestivalcubano.com.

Wed., Oct. 3, 8am "A Festival Kick-off"

with **Laurence Salzmann** and **Larry Robin**

Join Salzmann, the festival's artistic director, & Robin, exec. director of Moonstone, Inc., the presenter of the festival, and participating Cuban artists for a kickoff celebration of this unprecedented event.

**Tues., Oct. 9, 8am "Cutumba-Ballet
Folklorico de Santiago de Cuba"**

with **Idalberto Bander a** and **Kristina Wirtz**

Meet director Bandera, who will talk about the troupe's work and its upcoming presentation at the Art Sanctuary. Folklorist Wirtz, of the U of Penn, will provide a contextual background of the work.

Thurs., Oct. 18, 8am "Honoring José Martí"

with **Lillian Guerra**

Learn about the life & work of this legendary Cuban poet and revolutionary from expert Guerra, U.S.-born Cuban professor at Bates College. John Dowlin, of Citizen Diplomats, will give details of the Oct. 20 José Martí Bike Ride in Philadelphia .

Breakfast talks at 8am include full breakfast with coffee and orange juice, followed by speaker and discussion from 8:30-10am. \$12 per person, includes tax & gratuity.

(Students & seniors, \$10 with advance notice.)

Reservations required. (215) 386-9224

alarming rate. According to NY University economist Ed Wolff, the richest twenty percent of Americans received 91% of the total gain in marketable wealth from 1983-1998, with 53% going to the top 1%. Meanwhile the average household net worth of the bottom 40% has actually declined by a startling 76%.

The trend is international. The UN Development Program reported that 80 countries have decreased per capita incomes in the last ten years, while the 200 richest people in the world doubled their income in just four years, with combined wealth equal to that of the poorest 2.5 billion people. Meanwhile, the world's natural systems are in severe decline, with the worst decline in the poorest countries, caused largely by industrialized countries. The shift from local production has dramatically increased global transport which is considered one of the largest contributors to global warming. A by-product of global transport is the spread of viruses, bacteria, and insects which are causing disease, pollution and extinction of native species.

Around the world, people are speaking out against the destructive role of corporations in our lives - from indigenous uprisings in Mexico and farmers strikes in France, to attacks on McDonalds in India and protests in Seattle, DC, Prague and Genoa. Finance ministers and central bankers from 25 countries and ministers of the World Trade Organization and International Monetary Fund, a veritable board of directors of the corporate global economy, will meet in Washington, DC. September 29-30. To learn about the issues and plans for protests, check out www.globalizethis.org.

A socially, environmentally and financially sustainable global economy begins with sustainable local economies. Let's begin here. In his book, *Going Local*, Michael Shuman says, "Going local means nurturing locally owned businesses, which use local resources sustainably, employ local workers at decent wages, and serve primarily local consumers. It means becoming more self-sufficient, and less dependent on imports. Control moves from the boardrooms of distant corporations and back to the community, where it belongs." On Monday, November 12, Michael will be speaking at the White Dog Cafe to provide insights into how communities can build sustainable local economies. We'll also discuss efforts to build a sustainable economy in the greater Philadelphia region.

As I learned in living above the shop, long term social and economic well-being comes from building authentic relationships in our own communities. By working together - local business owners, farmers, investors and consumers - we can increase community wealth for the benefit of all citizens, rather than increasing profits for a distant few.

Judy Wicks

12th Annual Mural Arts Tour by Trolley & Lunch

Saturday, Oct. 20 and Saturday, Oct. 27

9:30 Breakfast of coffee & scones at the Cafe

10:00 2-hr. tour by trolley of outstanding wall murals

12:00 Lunch at the White Dog Cafe and discussion with

Jane Golden, Artistic Director of Phila Mural Arts Program, on the importance of murals to community pride & development.

\$40 incl. muffins & coffee, lunch, tax & tip, tour & donation to Mural Arts Program. Reservations required. (215) 386-9224.

For info on the Mural Arts Program, call (215) 683-3689.

Sunday Night Film Series "Reclaiming Local Economies"

(All films projected on to a large screen with sound system.)

Sunday, October 28 - *Store Wars*

In the U.S., Wal-Mart opens a new mega-store every two business days. *Store Wars* follows the events in Ashland, VA, over a one-year period as its residents fight to keep Wal-Mart from opening a store in their town. Arguments for the store and against it are hotly debated as this film tells the story of the impact discount stores have on American towns and cities, and on our society as a whole.

A discussion with local small business people who have survived competition with large national chains will follow the film.

Sunday, November 18 - *Save Our Land, Save Our Towns*

Urban Sprawl is a growing concern among Americans, who are frustrated with traffic congestion, angry about the loss of open space, and perplexed by the decline of America's cities. Many think sprawl is inevitable, but it is not. *Save Our Land, Save Our Towns*, filmed in Pennsylvania, England, Oregon, and North Carolina, tells why America's towns can be rebuilt and why strip malls don't have to replace farmlands.

Joining us for discussion following the film will be **Joanne Denworth**, president of 10,000 Friends of Pennsylvania, an alliance of organizations and individuals committed to promoting land use policies and actions that will enable Pennsylvania to strengthen its diverse urban, suburban, and rural communities and reduce sprawl.

Sunday, December 2 - *Beyond Organic*

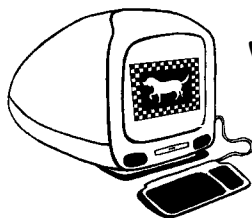
Fairview Gardens, a 12-acre urban organic farm located in Goleta, California, has become a model of sustainable food production and community involvement, as well as an inspiration for thousands of people all over the world. *Beyond Organic* tells the story of this amazing farm and its long battle to survive in the face of rapid suburban development. It draws a sharp contrast between community supported agriculture and conventional chemical farming, and it calls on organic farmers to remember basic principles, including fair labor practices, as their farms grow in size and power.

Mary Corboy, owner of Greensgrow Farm located in North Philadelphia, and **Ann Karlen**, director of the Philadelphia Fair Food Project founded by the White Dog to help link farmers to people in the city, will join us for discussion following the film. They will talk about running a farm in the city, the challenges of bringing the food from the farm to the city, and their plans and experiences with Community Supported Agriculture.

All films begin at 7:30pm, followed by discussion and are free.

Dinner, Bar & Grill and Dessert menus, as well as beverage service will be available before, during and after the films.

Please RSVP as seating is limited. (215) 386-9224



Visit the White Dog
on-line at
www.whitedog.com

White Dog Community Service Days

Saturday, October 6, 9am - 4pm

Habitat for Humanity West Philadelphia

4948 West Stiles Street

(Northwest of the intersection of Lancaster & Girard Aves.)

We will work on houses under construction and undertake a variety of jobs with supervision from the Habitat crew. Wear comfortable, weather-appropriate clothing to get dirty in, and bring work gloves & sturdy shoes. No experience necessary.

Saturday, October 13, 9am - 3pm

Philadelphia Cares Day in the Schools

Alexander Wilson Elementary - 46th & Woodland

Be a part of a city-wide effort to provide 40,000 hours of hands-on community service throughout 125 Philadelphia public schools to get them in shape for the school year. We will meet at the Mann Music Center for a light breakfast, a rally and orientation before heading to Wilson Elementary in West Philly at 10am to help with projects such as painting classrooms, restoring playgrounds, and creating green spaces on the school grounds. We will return to the Mann at 2pm for lunch and entertainment. No experience necessary. Youth age 6 and up welcome with adult supervision. Please wear comfortable, weather-appropriate clothes to get dirty in and bring work gloves.

Saturday, November 17, 10am - 1pm

Working Wardrobe Clothes Drive

1211 Chestnut St, Suite 205

Working Wardrobe Provides interview-appropriate clothes at no cost to disadvantaged women who are actively seeking employment. Our group will assist in collecting and sorting clothing. Volunteers are encouraged to bring: women's interview clothing (all sizes accepted, 14+ preferred - fall/winter only, please,) cleaned, pressed and on hangers; jewelry, accessories & shopping bags. (Clothing can be brought to The Black Cat during shop hours.)

To volunteer, for any of these days, call (215) 386-9224.

A complimentary lunch will be provided for volunteers.

Unless noted otherwise, youth ages 16 & over are welcome.

Bread Baking Workshop

with **Metropolitan Bakery's James Barrett**
and **White Dog Cafe's Kevin von Klause**

Saturday, October 27th, 10am - 1pm

Drexel Univ Kitchen, 33rd & Arch, Academic Building, 6th Floor

James Barrett, Co-Owner of Metropolitan Bakery, will lead a hands-on workshop in old-world bread baking techniques. Participants will learn how to make sourdough starter, knead dough and shape it into loaves, breadsticks and rolls. Kevin von Klause, Executive Chef/Partner at the White Dog Cafe will demonstrate how to make Focaccia toppings and bread salad.

\$40 includes instruction, class materials & light refreshments. Organized by and benefiting the Philadelphia Fair Food Project. Space limited. For reservations, call (215) 386-9224.

Close the School of the Americas



Join the White Dog Cafe delegation to Ft. Benning in Columbus, Georgia for a Vigil & Civil Disobedience sponsored by SOA Watch.

November 17 - 18

November marks the 12th anniversary of the assassination of six Jesuit priests and two women co-workers in El Salvador at the hands of Salvadoran army officers trained with U.S. tax dollars at the U.S. Army School of the Americas at Fort Benning, Georgia. This massacre is but one horrifying example of the "work" of SOA whose graduates are responsible for thousands of deaths and human rights abuses throughout Latin America.

Despite the recent renaming of the school, changes are considered to be only cosmetic. Last year, over 2000 people, including members of the White Dog delegation, were arrested for "crossing the line" onto Fort Benning.

Your participation in the vigil and (optional) civil disobedience will commemorate the lives of the Jesuits and countless others, and pressure Congress to demand a truth commission and end this shameful chapter in our country's history.

Call (215) 386-9224 ext. 121 for flight and hotel information, as well as info on videos and other documentation of SOA history

Private Parties at the White Dog

Private Parties for 12 - 80 ☆ Personalized Menus

Cocktail/Hors d'oeuvres or Sit Down Options

Hand Selected Wines ☆ Private Bartender

Live Music and Audio/Visual Equipment Available

Office Parties ☆ Holiday Celebrations

Anniversaries ☆ Client Receptions

Call our Party Planner, Cindy Carniecki, at
(215) 386-9224 ext 106 to discuss your party needs.

Music in Our Piano Parlor

Friday: 8pm - midnight

Singer/Pianist Matthew Kenworthy

Saturday: 8pm - midnight

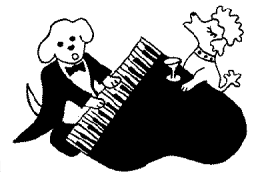
Singer/Pianist Max Apsley

Sunday Brunch: 11:30am - 2:30 pm

Singer/Pianist Matthew Kenworthy

Dinner ☆ Late Supper ☆ Cocktails

The Piano Parlor is available for private parties.



New Year's Eve

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- Menu -

Wild Mushroom Tartlet with Apple-Shallot Caramel
sage tempura and cranberry compote

Shrimp with Anise Cream and Fennel
lemon pepper gnocchi and pancetta

Smoked Salmon Nori Roll with Wasabi Caviar
sake steamed shiitakes and white radish

Artichoke and Crab Gratin
with macaroni and roasted plum tomatoes

Lamb Sausage with Grilled Polenta
saffron aioli and pepperonata

Potato Chevre Fritters with
white truffle oil, French miche and preserved apples

Endive Salad with Roasted Pear and Gorgonzola
cherry wine dressing and walnut croutons

Free-form Ravioli filled with Winter Vegetable Confit
warm flageolet in vinaigrette and toasted chère

Caramelized Butternut Squash Risotto
Pecorino Romano, spinach fondue and savory herb pesto

Rosemary Cured Filet of Beef with Roasted Garlic Béarnaise
potatoes parmesan and braised escarole

Fire Roasted Lamb Tenderloins with Mustard & Caraway
boneyed turnips and swiss chard

Confit of Duck and Duck Foie Gras
roasted parsnips, baby cabbages and toasted walnuts

Ocean Scallops and Oyster Mushrooms
potato-leek compote, champagne beurre blanc and black truffle

Filet of Alaskan Halibut crusted with Crab and Hazelnuts
glazed carrots with tarragon and lemon thyme sauce

Flaky Apple Dumpling filled with Medjool Dates
egg nog ice cream and brandied caramel sauce

Chocolate Mousse Trio enrobed in Dark Chocolate Ganache
crème de menthe sauce and a sugar cookie star

Vanilla Bean Poached Pear with Black Cherry Sorbet
anise spiced mascarpone and almond biscotti

White Chocolate and Fresh Raspberry Cheesecake
dark fudge sauce and mixed berry coulis

Tropical Fruit Spring Roll baked Crisp with Five Spices
creamy coconut ice and gingered persimmon sauce

Chiapas Crème Brûlée with Chocolate Straws
and Mexican cinnamon froth

Strolling Violin Duet with Davis & Diane Barnett, 8:30pm - 12am

Sing-along Piano with Max Apsley in the Piano Parlor.

Dancing to Oldies, midnight to 2am

A la Carte early seating (starting at 6pm).

\$60 per person plus tax and gratuity for late seating (after 8:30pm).

Reservations required. (215) 386-9224

New Year's Day Pajama Party Brunch



Don't get dressed. Just come on over!

January 1, 2002, 11am - 3pm

Mummer's favorites on banjo
with Greg Wright 11am - 2:30pm.

Sing-along piano in the Piano Parlor noon - 3pm.
À la carte Brunch menu. Children welcome.

Dress: Pajamas suggested.

Reservations Recommended. (215) 386-9224

Holiday Shopping at The Black Cat!

Autographed White Dog Cafe Cookbooks
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Novelties ☆ Candles ☆ Picture Frames



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3426 Sansom Street ☆ Philadelphia, PA

(215) 386-6664 ☆ www.blackcatshop.com

Senior Saturdays

Take a Senior to Brunch & Eat Half Price

If you have an elderly relative or friend (65+) who does not have the opportunity to get out much any more, invite him/her for brunch at the White Dog Cafe on Saturdays and we'll take half off the check for the two of you. If you would like to find a new friend to bring, please call us and we'll arrange to link you with a homebound senior who would love to join you.

To receive this discount, please mention that you'll be "taking a senior to brunch" when making reservations. (215) 386-9224

White Dog Cafe Calendar Fall/Winter 2001

September

Sat, Sept 29, 9:30am Fall Walk through the University of Penn's campus

October

Mon, Oct 1, 6pm Table Talk: "Crisis in Public Education in Pennsylvania"
 Wed, Oct 3, 8am Cubano Breakfast Talk: "Festival Kick Off"
 Sat, Oct 6, 9am Community Service Day with West Philly Habitat
 Mon, Oct 8, 7:30pm Storytelling: "Dreams that Can Transform Your Life"
 Tue, Oct 9, 8am Cubano Breakfast Talk: "Cutumba-Ballet Folklorico ..."
 Sat, Oct 13, 9am Lancaster County Farm Tour
 Sat, Oct 13, 9am Community Service: Phila Cares' Day in the Schools
 Mon, Oct 15, 6pm Table Talk: "Sleeping Giant: Death Penalty in PA;
 Thurs, Oct 18, 8am Cubano Breakfast Talk: "Honoring José Martí"
 Sat, Oct 20, 9:30am Mural Arts Tour by Trolley
 Mon, Oct 22, 6pm Table Talk: "...Blue Ocean: Consuming Seafood Wisely"
 Sat, Oct 27, 9:30am Mural Arts Tour by Trolley
 Sat, Oct 27, 10am Bread Baking Workshop
 Sun, Oct 28, 4pm Wine & Cheese Reception: Portraits by John Stachowitz
 Sun, Oct 28, 7:30pm Sunday Night Film: "Store Wars"
 Mon, Oct 29, 7:30pm Storytelling: "Black Portraits as a Spiritual Lesson"
 Tues, Oct 30,

November

6pm or 7:30pm Halloween Dinner & Cemetery Tour at Laurel Hill
 Mon, Nov 5, 6pm Table Talk: "Watching the Media ..."
 Mon, Nov 12, 6pm Table Talk: "Building Sustainable Local Economies..."
 Sat, Nov 17, 9:30am Housing and Community Development Tour
 Sat, Nov 17, 10am Community Service Day with Working Wardrobe
 Nov 17 - 18 White Dog Delegation to Fort Benning, GA
 Sun, Nov 18, 7:30pm Sunday Night Film: "Save Our Land, Save Our Towns"
 Mon, Nov 19, 7:30pm Storytelling: "Bombings on Vieques..."
 Mon, Nov 26, 6pm Amsterdam Night

December

Sun, Dec 2, 7:30pm Sunday Night Film: "Beyond Organic"
 Mon, Dec 3, 6pm New Visions for Business: "Creating Caring Leadership"
 Mon, Dec 31 New Year's Eve Dinner

January

Tues, Jan 1 New Year's Day Pajama Party Brunch
 Optional 6pm à la carte dinner precedes Monday evening storytelling.
 Don't forget to Take a Senior (65+) to Brunch on Saturdays!
 Visit www.whitedog.com for more information.

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